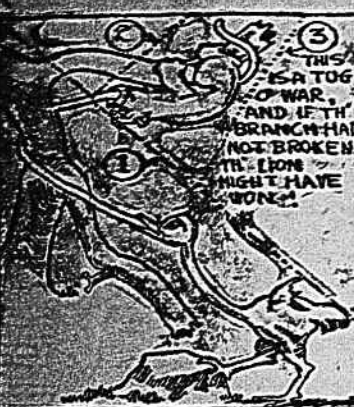


Town Talk

MOVING PICTURE EUNNIES.



cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line. As entire length. Then dotted line. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over and you'll find a surprising result. Save the picture.

RADIO PROGRAM

Program Tonight.
8 p. m.—Letter from "Farm and Home." Weekly talk on "Swimming," prepared by Ralph Shinton, captain of the Pittsburgh Post Life Guard located at Oakmont, the center of Pittsburgh's camp colony, from Pittsburgh Post Studio.
8:30 p. m.—Seasonable Suggestions for the Home Garden, by Harry R. Eby, county agriculturist, Allegheny County Farm Bureau, from Pittsburgh Post Studio.
9 p. m.—Musical program by Miss Clara K. Soprano, Fred Lotz, piano; Elmer Hennig, cello; William Hennig, Jr., accompanist.
Program Tomorrow
2 p. m.—Popular concert, from Pittsburgh Post Studio.
3 p. m.—Popular selections on the harmonica, by Simon Doremann, from Pittsburgh Post Studio.
6:30 p. m.—"Under the Evening Lamp," a department initiated and conducted by Youth's Companion, from Pittsburgh Post Studio.
7 p. m.—"Eurythmics of Jass," by Miss Clara K. Soprano, Fred Lotz, piano; Elmer Hennig, cello; William Hennig, Jr., accompanist.
8 p. m.—Musical program by the Avonlea Four of Charleston, Pa. Clyde B. Coe, business manager; M. A. Kinder, first tenor; M. C. Buchanan, second tenor; E. S. Whitehead, baritone; H. S. Nutt, bass; Robert T. McGowan, accompanist.

ENIGMA

There is a quotation containing 24 letters. Indicating the letters by their numerical position in the quotation, new words have been formed with them.
For instance: Part of the foot—14, 22, 11—t-o-e. The "u" will be the fourteenth letter in the quotation, the "o" the twenty-second and the "e" the eleventh. Can you unravel the mystery of the hidden quotation? Here are the keywords:
Part of the foot—14, 22, 11.
An Italian poet—7, 9, 21, 1, 16.
A well known Biblical character—23, 1, 20, 4.
Author of "Outcasts of Poker Flat"—19, 6, 17, 15, 13.
A dictionary compiler—2, 24, 12, 8, 18, 5, 10.
Answer to Last One: Strike, while the iron is hot; the West; horse, kill, hit, Stowe, I, Rhine.

THE WEATHER

West Virginia fair tonight and Saturday. Local Rainings. Clear and B. S. at 8 a. m. today 59. Yesterday's weather: cloudy; temperature maximum 77; minimum 55; precipitation .60 inches.

Official Board to Meet—There will be a meeting of the official board of the Diamond Street Methodist Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock tonight in the church.

Transfiguration Feast—On Sunday the Feast of the Transfiguration will be observed at Christ Episcopal Church and the altar of the church will take its accustomed offering for the support of the hospital in Arizona. The regular Sunday school and preaching service will be held.

At Cook Hospital.—Eugene Georall of Pennsylvania avenue and Jim Detroit of this city were admitted to Cook Hospital for major operations today.

Institute Dates—The annual Marion County Teachers' Institute will be held September 4 to 8 in the Fairmont State Normal School Building. The institute is in charge of the Marion County Teachers' Association and is a busy making arrangements for the occasion, and from present indications the institute this year will prove one of the largest and most interesting held in recent years.

Coming From Chicago—Former pupils and teachers of the Pleasant Valley School are taking quite a lively interest in the old school reunion to be held at that place Sunday, September 3. Pupils have been received from a number of persons

LATE WANT ADS.

HEAVY BUILT black and white man, 35 years old, single, good looking, return to American Shoe Shop, Bear of Court House and near Brewery. -516-A

G. O. P. DISTRICT CONVENTIONS TO BE HELD AUG. 8

Delegates to Be Nominated to State Meeting at Huntington.

By THE WATCHMAN
Republican district conventions have been called for Tuesday August 8, according to an announcement by Lee N. Satterfield, chairman of the Marion County executive committee for the Republican Party.

As usual considerable interest surrounds the naming of delegates to the state convention to be held Tuesday, August 15, at Huntington. According to the announcement delegates will be allotted to the various districts as follows:
"One delegate to said convention for each vote or fraction thereof in the last preceding election for president of the United States for the Republican candidate."
The various magisterial districts, together with the meeting place and the number of delegates to be chosen, are as follows:
Fairmont District, Court house, Fairmont; (3,326 votes cast) thirty-nine delegates.
Mannington District, School Building, Mannington; (2,018 votes cast), fourteen delegates.
Union District, Central School Building, Fairmont; (1,829 votes cast), eighteen delegates.
Grant District, Coliseum Opera House, Monongah; (675 votes cast), seven delegates.
Paw Paw District, School House Grant Town; (1,068 votes cast), ten delegates.
Winfield District, Mount Harmony Schoolhouse, Mount Harmony; (688 votes cast), seven delegates.

The delegates nominated will be entrusted with the adoption of a platform for the Republican party in West Virginia and nominate a judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia on the Republican ticket.
The district sessions will be begun at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and will last until all candidates for office have been completed.
One hundred fifteen delegates in all will go from Marion County to the state convention.

Well, Here's How.
The hour of the otherwise, when interchange of congratulatory telegrams and the like are quite in order. Mrs. Brown has felicitated Major Neely and Major Neely has felicitated right back. Mrs. Brown in part "May the rooster crow for you in November also."
Major Neely sent back a characteristic telegram, to wit:
"For the good wishes which you have so magnanimously conferred upon me, your most happy phrased message I thank you sincerely. You have made a campaign of extraordinary brilliancy, in which you have covered yourself with glory and filled the hearts of countless thousands of aspiring women with hope. Your generous offer of service throughout the campaign is gratefully accepted. With you and the other women of the state, whom you have so greatly enthused and encouraged, supporting the Democratic ticket, I am assured that the will is assured. With the very best of wishes, and thanking you again and again, I am always, faithfully and sincerely yours."

H. C. Ogden of Wheeling has sent the following message to Senator Brown: "The returns received indicate your renomination by the Republicans of West Virginia for the seat you now hold in the United States Senate. I congratulate you upon your victory, and pledge you and the party my hearty support."
Recount Expected.
While Raymond Kenny of Grafton seems to have gained the decision in the race for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the first West Virginia district, the margin is so close that it will likely take the official canvass to make the victory complete. Mr. Kenny is in Brooke County today looking after his affairs. He is confident that there was a slight mistake one or two places in the report carried by the Associated Press yesterday and that his plurality will in reality be nearer 100 than 11. The latest reports place him in the lead by sixty-one.

The race was one of the closest and most interesting in years. The many friends of Kenny in this city are hoping that there will be no change in the figures which will take a well-earned victory from him.

"Handwriting on the Wall." Commenting under the heading "Handwriting on the Wall," the Wheeling Intelligencer declares

that the vote of Mrs. William G. Brown in Tuesday's primary was nothing short of astonishing and concludes by saying:
"This means that West Virginia will continue to have women candidates for high office. Possibly Mrs. Brown will try again. If she does not there will be others, encouraged by her splendid race at the polls on Tuesday. It is only a question of time until we have West Virginia women in high offices. The handwriting is on the wall."

Poor Deacon Jones.
Lynn Kirtland, writing in the Charleston Mail, says it was no trouble counting the vote received by Deacon Jones in Charleston. In fact, Lynn may be trying to get funny with the Deacon in the following paragraph:
"Deacon Jones' votes were soon counted and it was known definitely early in the evening that he had been defeated for the Republican nomination for United States senator. It was not learned who cast the other vote for the Charleston aspirant."

Dresses Sold for a Song But Only If Songs Are Worthy

"Not Many Summer Dresses Left But All We Have Will Sell For a Song."
Such was the innocent wording of D. M. Osgood's advertisement, but there was at least one person in Fairmont who took it seriously. He was a be-spectacled, be-whiskered, old fellow, and he went to the store at 10 o'clock this morning bearing in his hand a sheet of music.

He stepped outside the door of Mr. Osgood's office and began chanting a song, glancing occasionally toward the sheet of music.
Mr. Osgood heard the noise from within his office but he could not see the musician.
"I appreciate the serenade even if I don't appreciate your voice," called Mr. Osgood, "come in and show me what you have."

The old man went in.
"I see you're selling dresses for a song and I came in to get one," he said in a high-pitched, cracked voice.

Mr. Osgood sprang toward the old man and seized the wicker chair (in real life a black-bristled clothing brush) from his chin.
"Aha!" he cried, as the great impersonator stood unmasked. "Jimmy Coogie, a live!"
And so it was—Jimmy Coogie, the village cut-up.

"As I said before," Mr. Osgood is alleged to have remarked more calmly, "I don't see that song. It wasn't much of a song and I can't tell you the dresses so cheaply. You'll have to dig up a better tune if you want to do business."
Jimmy it waiting yet—for the dress.

G. A. R. VETERANS TO DISCUSS ENCAMPMENT

Plans for the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held September 24 to 30 at Des Moines, Iowa, will be made at the regular meeting of the local G. A. R. to be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Musgrave Hall, in Monroe street. Local veterans are planning to attend the national event and a full attendance is expected at the meeting tomorrow afternoon when announcements of plans and of special railroad fare rates will be made.

MILLER GETS 30 DAYS
M. F. Miller of house No. 232, Grant town, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of violating the State Prohibition Law when arraigned in Magistrate J. L. Blocher's court yesterday evening. A jail sentence of thirty days and a fine of \$100, was imposed upon Miller by the magistrate.

Mr. J. D. Charlton's force found four one-half gallon bottles and a pint bottle of moonshine whisky in his home when they raided it late yesterday afternoon. Miller started serving his jail sentence today.



HIS QUALIFICATIONS
Boss: What are your qualifications as a packer?
Applicant: Been a car conductor for ten years.

EFFORT TO KILL STATE PRIMARY PLAN FORESEEN

(Continued from page one.)

repeat the primary law and switch back to the old-time convention. Students of the science of advertising—most fascinating of modern sciences—are getting much valuable data and spirited discussion as a result of the extensive application of their favorite science to the State primary. In a larger way than ever before candidates were conducted on a paid advertising basis. Some of them were virtually entirely waged with printer's ink at so much per line. This statement does not apply to Senator Sutherland's of the more important contests. He as usual, carried on his campaign by mail. Some of the advertising done by the more or less expert, was very effective, hitting the bull's eye with the psychological accuracy, measured out in just the right amounts at the right time. Much of it was wasted, of poor quality and violative of pretty much all the established rules of the science of publicity. In some cases the work was not done at all, or done in a very specific instances underdone. No complaint on this score from the publishers of the newspapers; it was a harvest for them without precedent so far as political campaigns go. When it comes to the science of advertising, however, the primary say that ballot-casting occasion afforded them most helpful and enlightening information upon the intensely interesting subject.

The women voters in both the parties in West Virginia, it seems from all reports, resolved here cannot justly be charged with neglecting the privilege and opportunity of citizenship last Tuesday. Reports generally from very nearly all sections of the state go to show that the women in larger relative percentages than did the men. Here and there, for a minor local office, a woman candidate "went over the top" with plumes flying in the air. These plumes were not pluralities. These pioneers of their sex were, in a majority of cases, most appropriately nominated for positions on the school boards. A conspicuous case occurred in Parkersburg, where Mrs. Ida V. Rathbone, mother of three boys, herself a school teacher in that city once upon a time, and a most admired woman for her usefulness in civic betterment, was elected to the school board.

She is the wife of Monroe Rathbone, executive head of the Standard Oil refinery at Parkersburg, who is a grandson of the late Judge John Monroe Jackson, for many years a judge of courts in Wood and neighboring counties.
The visitor to the headquarters of the National Women's Party today met a spirit of celebration over the splendid race run by Mrs. Brown. In Washington, West Virginia primary. The women in charge could hardly radiate much more happiness had news come to them that the magnetic Mrs. Brown had rocked the iniquitous Maj. Mansfield. Neely's victory in the drama of defeat with the crooning lullaby of a decisive victory. Explanation of this cheerfulness brought a new and entirely different story. From it, it now appears that Mrs. Brown became a candidate not because she or her advisers believed that she could win, but because it was the primary purpose to have her sacrifice herself on the political altar as an offering to the godly spirit of placidism. West Virginia, having only a few years ago voted down women suffrage by an overwhelming vote of emphatic disapproval, it was argued by the national leaders of the women's organization in Washington that women were put up for high office in West Virginia, as well as in other states which opposed women's suffrage in popular referendums, the sooner the men voters would get used to the radical change and see that God reigned and the government still lived, despite the fact that women had the legal right and liberty-given privilege of voting.

With this aim and purpose in view, so goes the story told at the national headquarters of the women politicians today, Mrs. Brown entered the contest bravely without hope of success and nursing no illusions. Her success in her campaign was pronounced as she traveled about making speeches that hope was born, not a strong infant by any means, but hope none the less, which the surprisingly large vote she received at the primary shows was justified. The purpose of Mrs. Brown's candidacy, it was stated at the offices of the National Women's Party today, was abundantly realized, and constituted not only great encouragement, but an actual invitation, to West Virginia women of ability and high standing in their communities to undertake political careers without feeling any more of the misgivings than have always been usual with candidates since the invention and development of politics.

Accept Ford's Offer.
LANSING, Mich., Aug. 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—With requests for priority in local distribution pouring into the office of State Fuel Administrator William C. Potter, the state today shaped its plans to take advantage of Henry Ford's offer and bring coal into Michigan over the Louisville & Nashville and Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroads, the latter controlled by Ford.

State officials today sent word to Mr. Ford that the L. & N. had consented to use its lines as feeders of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton. The Louisville & Nashville taps the non-union producing coal fields. The statement was made by Ford officials at Detroit yesterday that as soon as arrangements could be made movement of coal would begin. Reports to the state public utilities commission here today emphasized the urgency of the coal shortage. Industries in all parts of the state face shut-downs, while the coal supply to hospitals and many public utilities has become short.

Loading Far From Normal.
COOKESBURG, Pa., Aug. 4.—The times which resumed operations on a small scale when the National Guard arrived in this region were still working today, but were far from normal, according to reports received at military headquarters here today. The Atlas mine near Burgettstown, it was said, coal had been loaded in cars in the pits, but it was not brought to the surface.

Guards Fired Upon.
STAUNTON, Ind., Aug. 4.—First hostilities reported after the state took over the mines occurred today when guards on picket duty were fired upon. The fire was returned by the guards and later the firing was taken over by the mine owners. Automatic rifles were brought into action by the troops and the firing continued for more than an hour.

Strike Discussed by Cabinet.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Members of President Harding's cabinet took to today's meeting reports on the coal and rail strikes as gathered by their respective departments. The session, it was indicated, was given over almost wholly to a discussion of the situation in the two industries.

Secretary Hoover announced that distribution of coal by the federal emergency control had already completed their plans.
Attorney General Daugherty, on arriving at the White House for the cabinet session, said he had authorized appointment of a number of deputy marshals for duty in the vicinity of Des Moines where, according to reports received by the Department of Justice, disorders have occurred in connection with the railroad strike.

Secretary Weeks announced he had received telegrams from the officials of striking shopmen denying that strikers were returning to work in harmony. A statement had been claimed by some railroad executives. All of the cabinet members received with great gratification the information that a conference would be held tomorrow to endeavor to settle the strike on the Southern Railway.

Invitation Rejected.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 4.—The executive board of the Freepot Thick Vein Coal Operators' Association, at a special meeting here this afternoon unanimously decided to reject the invitation of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, to join in the four-state conference at Cleveland next Monday, with a view of ending the coal strike.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
The following real estate transfers were filed in the office of County Clerk Lee N. Satterfield today:
Industrial Homes Co. to Walter Hefner, a lot at Virginia avenue and Eleventh street. Consideration \$2,500.
Beatty Development Co., a corporation, to John Maple, a No. 172 Grand View Addition to Mannington. Consideration \$675.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
A marriage license was issued in the office of County Clerk Lee N. Satterfield today to James Marshall, 20, and Elizabeth Hall, 22, both of Ida May.

WOMAN'S CLUB CENSORSHIP

Criticism and comment on the attractions at the local theaters appearing in the columns of the West Virginia Club of Fairmont. The club assumes any responsibility for the opinions expressed. The Editor.

The Nelson
The scenes of "The Men of Zanzibar," showing at the Nelson today, are laid in Africa, and the settings are beautiful and extremely interesting, as they give one a splendid idea of the customs and natural beauties of the country.

The story is one of mystery and keeps the audience in the dark until the very last scene, as to just what it is all about and then, the secret is revealed in a manner that is very cleverly thought out.
William Russell, who never fails to please, is seen at his best in a role that gives him versatility to splendid advantage, and his supporting cast is exceptionally strong.
It is a film that anyone can see and enjoy.

"Solid Ivory," a comedy feature and Fox news completes the program.

The Princess.
Eugene O'Brien in "The Prophets Paradox" is the attraction at the Princess today, and it is another story with an Oriental background, that deals with intrigue and deceit, but in which there is nothing really objectionable.
There is always an air of treachery about the far East stories that is weird and mysterious, and this one is not an exception but when our own countrymen or women are drawn into the plots, we are sure to be interested as to the outcome.

In this instance an American girl is held by slave traders, and of course an American hero saves the day, and the girl as well, and this provides action and thrills aplenty. While there is nothing in particular to be gained by the story, it is very entertaining.
A short Western film and exceptionally good news are the added features.

The Dile
Unless you really want to have a good laugh, we would advise you to stay away from the Dixie today, because the program is one that is intended as a laugh provoker, and as such it does not disappoint. There are so many comedies of the slap-stick variety that are so disgusting, that they fall flat, and fail entirely in their purpose to entertain and amuse, but the De Havens, appearing today in "My Lady Patricia," present comedies that might be taken from real life, and in which there is always a phase of domesticity that appeals to married folk.

Some in their audiences might see themselves as others see them" and if they do, then the purpose of the story has been fulfilled. Others, who may never have been guilty of such conduct as the principals portray, but having a sense of humor, can appreciate what it would mean to be in the other fellows place and perhaps may profit by his experiences.

The little brown mouse of a wife, may be convinced that it pays to "dolly up" and look her prettiest for her husband, and the husband will find shoes that, perchance, may fit his wayward feet, but, if, as the story goes, they came through their mistakes to a better understanding of each other

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There are also good added features.

Local merchants have had a great demand for bacon and ham since the closing of the meat markets here. The Angelo Meat Market on Bridge street has been closed for the past two weeks. Tuesday, with no promise of opening until work picks up.

The welner roast, which was to have been held at Traction Park last evening by the members of the B. Y. F. U., was held in the church on account of the rain in the afternoon.

Miss Helen Currey left yesterday to spend a few days at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fleming of the Country Club road.

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GOODYEAR TIRE PRICES CUT

KNOWN QUALITY AT A ROCK BOTTOM PRICE

Cord Tires at the Following Prices

All Weather Tread	
	New Price
30x3 1/2	\$14.65
31x4	26.45
32x4	29.15
33x4	30.05
34x4	30.85
32x4 1/2	37.70
34x4 1/2	39.50
35x5	49.30

The Community Tire Co.
Goodyear Service Station
Opera House Building 126 Jackson St.
OPEN OF EVENINGS

MEETINGS BOOKED IN FOUR COUNTIES

(Continued from page one)

M. P. Church on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.
Group No. 4, J. M. Colebank, leader, will motor to Huntington after afternoon service at 3 o'clock. The entire group with the assistance of some talented musicians will participate in the program and a large audience has been assured them by the local church people. The members of the group will take their families with them and stop at some point on the return journey to partake of a basket supper.

Group No. 5, C. C. Denham, leader, will handle two important assignments. They will conduct evangelistic services at Everson and Middleton on Sunday evening at the same hour.

Group No.